

The Universe

Brigham Young University

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Wednesday, July 5, 1972



Throngs file past open casket today

To the jubilant Fourth of July crowd in Cougar Stadium last night a glance at the flag, flying half-mast, was a solemn reminder of the death of a prophet.

Members of the Church began early today to file past the open metal casket of Joseph Fielding Smith, the Church's 10th president, whose body lies in state in the center of the Church Office Building marble-pillared rotunda.

THE BODY will continue to be viewed until 8 p.m. today and again Thursday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. prior to 12:15 p.m. funeral services in the Tabernacle on Temple Square.

After President Smith's burial, the Council of the Twelve will meet Friday to consider choosing a new president and counselors.

At the death of the Prophet Sunday the First Presidency was dissolved and President Harold B. Lee and Elder N. Eldon Tanner resumed their places in the Council of the Twelve. President Lee, who heads the Council, now the presiding body of the Church, is likely to be chosen as the successor to President Smith (see story on page 4).

THE PROPHET, who would have been 96-years-old July 19, died Sunday at 9:25 p.m.

Death, attributed to a heart attack, came when President Smith was sitting in a chair at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Bruce R. McConkie.

President Smith had been feeling well, having attended Church meetings earlier in the day. A week earlier he had addressed the Sunday morning general session of the MIA conference in the Tabernacle. (His talk is reprinted on page 4.)

MONDAY PRESIDENT Lee issued this statement about the Prophet.

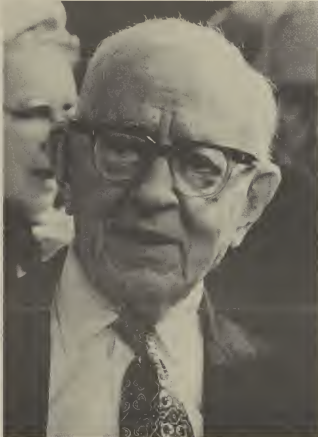
"Throughout the Church and among all the honest in heart who knew him, there is sadness in the passing of President Joseph Fielding Smith. If the phrase 'A man without guile' could be properly applied to any living person... certainly our beloved leader would be aptly described."

"If the success of a father can be measured by the quality of his many children, grandchildren and great grandchildren his family are a great tribute to his name."

"There are few in the Church who had a greater knowledge of the doctrines of the Church than President Smith. His numerous writings and sermons spanning over more than half a century are treasures of truth which will be found in the libraries of millions who have been and may now be searching for truth."

"WE WHO have been his closest associates knew of his kindness, his gentleness and his concern for others. He sought no honors of men. His purpose in life could well be penned in one sentence—his was an 'eye single to the glory of God in bringing to pass the immortality and eternal life of men.'"

"His death closed a chapter of history when the leadership of the Church has been in the hands of great men who were acquainted with the earliest leaders of this dispensation."



President Joseph Fielding Smith

President Smith began his administration two and a half years ago on Jan. 23, 1970, succeeding President David O. McKay, who died five days earlier.

PRESIDENT SMITH had been a member of the Council of the Twelve since his appointment in April 1910, when he was named an Apostle by his father Joseph F. Smith, then the sixth president of the Church. He was 33 when ordained an Apostle and 93 when selected to be the Church's president.

He had served as president of the Council of the Twelve beginning in April 1951, having been acting president since August 1950. On Oct. 29, 1965, while still serving as president of the Council, he was called as a counselor in the First Presidency until the death of President McKay.

PRESIDENT RICHARD M. NIXON "in behalf of all Americans" sent a message Monday to members of the Church and President Smith's family. His message read:

"For over 70 years—from his first days as a missionary, then as a leading religious scholar and finally as the tenth president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints—Joseph Fielding Smith gave enormously to others, helping them to find greater fulfillment in their relationship to God."

"As son of another president of the church and grandnephew of its first president, he received a rich heritage from the past; perhaps his greatest accomplishment was the way he carried forward and enriched that heritage for the future."

"I HAD THE privilege of enjoying the friendship of Joseph Fielding Smith in the closing years of his life. This was a profound experience for me and I know that men and women everywhere have lost a devoted and inspirational leader."

No class held during funeral

In a message yesterday, declaring the 12:20 and 1:30 p.m. classes cancelled on Thursday, BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks encouraged "all members of the university community to share in the spirituality of President Smith's funeral services."

He also said that all offices and services, except those services deemed essential, will be closed from 12 noon until 2 p.m. that day.

In his statement he said: "Members of the university community join their brothers and sisters throughout the world in mourning the death of President Joseph Fielding Smith. His was

President Nixon has designated Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, and Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney as his representatives at President Smith's funeral Thursday.

Funeral services will be under the direction of President Lee. Speakers will include Elder Tanner, Elder Bruce R. McConkie, a son-in-law and member of the First Council of the Seventy and President Lee.

MUSIC AT THE funeral will be provided by the Tabernacle Choir under the direction of Richard P. Condie and Alexander Schreiner at the organ.

Graveside services will be held in the Salt Lake City Cemetery.

President Smith lived during the administrations of all presidents of the Church, except his great-uncle Joseph Smith. He was born July 19, 1876.

President Smith had been schooled and prepared in nearly all areas of Church services for his role as President of the Church.

He learned to work on the family farm in Taylorville, Salt Lake County, as a boy. He was educated in local schools and attended the LDS University.

In Church assignments, he served as superintendent of the Sunday School of the Sixteenth Ward. He was ordained an Elder in 1897 and entered the British Mission a year later as a Seventy.

Prior to his mission, President Smith worked at ZCMI, and on his return to Salt Lake City, obtained employment as a clerk in the Church Historian's Office, beginning in 1901. On Jan. 1, 1904, he became the librarian of the Historian's Office. At the April Conference of the Church in 1906, he was sustained as an Assistant Church Historian, and continued in this post until March 17, 1921, when he became Church Historian.

HE ALSO served as a member of the General Board of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association from 1903 until 1919.

A year following his appointment as Assistant Church Historian, President Smith was named secretary and director of the Genealogical Society. In 1934 he was named president of the organization and remained its president until 1961.

From 1915 until 1935 he was counselor in the presidency of the Salt Lake Temple, and served as president of the Temple from 1945 to 1949.

a life of uncompromising devotion to the gospel of Jesus Christ, and of unselfish service to his fellowman. Toward family and friends, toward all mankind, his precept and example were gentleness, meekness and love unfeigned."

The funeral will be carried on both KSL radio and KSL television (channel 5) Thursday beginning at 11:30 a.m. The graveside services will be carried on radio only.

The funeral may also be seen on campus cable TV and on the large screen in the JS Auditorium. The service will be rebroadcast on KBYU-TV (channel 11) at 9 p.m. Thursday.

Bikes, bangs ushered in 196

Provo threw a whing-ding of a 196th birthday party for America yesterday.

The Freedom Festival was launched by the Grand Parade. Some 50 floats and 13 marching units streamed down University Ave. and Center St. accenting the theme, "What's Right With America."

The day didn't close under an umbrella of fireworks until Provo had seen a carnival, Utah Lake regatta, the first annual Mountainland Critterium 10-speed bicycle race, and a patriotic spectacular with Pat Boone and his family.

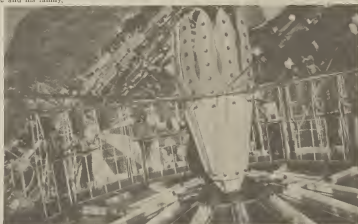


Miss Provo: Marilyn Felt



Photos by Ken Christensen

Speedboats skip across Utah Lake in July 4th regatta.



Carnival gives unique perspective to July 4th festivities



Pat Boone triggers enthusiastic laughter, applause

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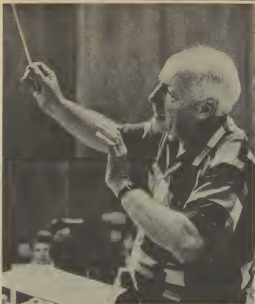
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Dr. James Neilson to conduct seminar

Intensive music study offered later this month

"Sounds of Summer," a BYU summer music program under the direction of Grant Elkington, director of the BYU Cougar Band, will offer participants a chance for one, two or three weeks of intensive music study July 25 through August 12, 1972.

Jazz Week will open the program. The one-week clinic will feature the members of the Jamey Aebersold Jazz/Rock Ensemble, together with BYU and local instructors, in a performing faculty.

Daily master classes on the individual instrument and skills classes stressing instruction in appreciation, listening, theory and style analysis, will be augmented by practical application in afternoon jazz combos.

Students will also have an opportunity to see and hear the skills they learn put to use as a

Spoken Spanish offered next term

An intensive oral Spanish course will be offered second session of summer school for faculty and staff members and their spouses.

The course, which was also taught during the first session, is held daily from 1 to 5 p.m. The class is appropriate for those who need to use Spanish professionally.

For further information contact Ray Lewis, 245 MCKB, ext. 2783.

Visiting faculty to address forum

Varsity Theater

"Million Dollar Duck," a Walt Disney production, will play at the Varsity Theater through Saturday. For movie times, call 375-3311.

Thursday Forum

Visiting faculty member Wolfgang Vacano, who will direct the "Merry Widow" opera to play later this month, is Thursday's Forum speaker at 10 a.m. in the

Week's events

Activities

de Jong Concert Hall. Vacano, a native of Germany, is a professor of music and conductor of opera and concert at the Indiana University School of Music.

"Women in Politics"

"Women in Politics" is the subject of a panel discussion

Couple receives dance award

Roy and June Mavor, directors of the BYU Ballroom Dance Team, have been awarded the Carl-Alan Dancing Award. The Mavors traveled to England to receive the award on a BBC television program.

ballroom dance team won in 1971.

The Mavors now live in Houston, Texas, where they direct a large dance studio. They will return to BYU in the fall.

The award is given annually by the World Empirical Society of Dance for the best teaching of a formation dance team.

Dr. Clayne Jensen of the P.E. Department, called the Carl-Alan Award the "highest award of its kind in the world." According to Jensen, the Mavors won the award on the basis of the British-European Ballroom Dance championship which BYU's

Thursday, July 6, at 1 p.m. in the Varsity Theater. The discussion is sponsored by the ASBYU Women's Office.

Graduate Recital

Ken Noble will perform a graduate organ recital Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Modern Recital Hall. He will play works by Bach, Mendelssohn, Reger, Vieme, and others.

BYU Concert Band

BYU Concert Band will perform Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge of the ELWC. Tickets are not required.

"Wizard of Oz"

Performances of "The Wizard of Oz" begin Friday, July 7.

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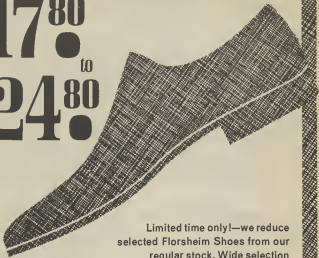
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The following is the final public address by President Joseph Fielding Smith, delivered June 25, 1972, one week before his passing. It was the opening message at the general session of the annual MIA June Conference.

I am pleased to join in the spirit of worship and thanksgiving that attends this great MIA Conference; to see the many wholesome activities that are prepared for the youth of the Church, and to raise my voice in gratitude and blessing.

To Brother Eldredge and Sister Jacobsen, to their Assistants and Counselors, to their associates on the General Boards, and to all of you who labor so diligently and well in these great auxiliary organizations I express deep appreciation and high commendation.

I rejoice in the many glorious blessings which the Lord has so abundantly showered upon us in this final great gospel dispensation.

We have the holy priesthood, the keys of the kingdom, the Church of Jesus Christ, and the plan of salvation.

We have every truth, every doctrine, every law and requirement, every performance and ordinance needed to save and exalt us in the highest heaven of the celestial world.

We have the gift of the Holy Ghost and are guided by the spirit of revelation. The Lord has revealed to us His mind and His will, and we know how we should live to gain peace in this life and to inherit eternal life in the world to come.

It is true that the world is in turmoil; that there is evil and iniquity on every hand; and that many people are overcome with the spirit of despair. But such should not be the case with the saints of the Church of Jesus Christ, with those who

...hold to the iron rod, be firm, steadfast

have forsaken the world and covenanted to live by every word which proceedeth forth from the mouth of Him whose children we are.

Moroni said, "Despair cometh because of iniquity." Let us not despair. Instead let us hold fast to the iron rod, be firm and steadfast in the faith, and rejoice that the Lord has seen fit to give us that which is needed to overcome the world and to gain the fulness of his glory.

Let us give thanks for all that we have and are to that God who made us, and signify our love for Him by obedience to His law, as He said, "If ye love me, keep my commandments."

In this connection, your MIA theme for this year teaches one of the great, eternal truths of the gospel: "And, if you keep my commandments and endure to the end you shall have eternal life, which gift is the greatest of all the gifts of God."

This is the Lord's work; we are engaged in our Father's business; we are the saints of the Most High; and we have every reason to rejoice in Him and shout praises to His holy name.

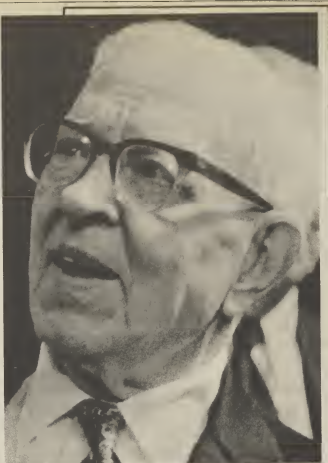
May the Spirit of the Lord build with us this day.

I leave my blessing with you, as I have a right to do, in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, Amen.

Council gives tribute

"Holy men ye know not of . . . this is he way that we of the Council of the Twelve feel toward President Joseph Fielding Smith.

"To some he may have appeared as austere at times, but to us who have sung with him, prayed with him, worked with him and counseled with him, we know him to have been a great man of God, close to the Lord, close to good people,



By DAVID CLEMENS
and
W. LEE HUNT

Reaction of students and faculty to the Sunday night death of President Joseph Fielding Smith ranged from stunned surprise to sadness.

Greg Loosli, a junior from Biloxi, Miss., first heard the news on his car radio at 10 p.m. "I was in a real good mood, but it stunned me to hear of his death," recounted Loosli. Although he had never met the Prophet, Loosli had been a missionary companion of one of his nephews.

"President Smith had more fun at family reunions than anyone else," continued the Mississippi junior. "His nephew liked to tell how the Prophet

close to all holy things and worthy of the blessings that will be his. Many times we have said that since the Twelve will be judges of Israel that any of us would be happy to fall into his hands for his judgment would be kind, merciful, just and holy.

"We shall miss President Smith, his genial smile and his constant presence."

—Tribute from the Council of the Twelve

would turn a water glass upside-down on a napkin so that when the kids lifted it, they'd get soaked."

Jim Woolley, a senior from Tucson, Arizona, said, "I am shocked. I didn't know anything about it. I guess I'm wondering what will happen next. I'm a six-year convert to the church. Just speculating it will probably be President Lee. In the past it's been the President of the Quorum."

Sophomore Calvin Grondahl of Salt Lake City, said, "I was surprised, not shocked. His being so old, yet so prepared for death. David O. McKay's death was a shock, but not President Smith's."

"I felt kind of stunned. I thought he was in pretty good health," said Jerry Thompson, a senior. "I suppose he's pretty happy, now. I'm wondering whether Harold B. Lee will have any new church policies like that of home evening."

Lynda Snow, a senior from Seattle, Washington, said, "I felt sad. I wondered why he was only Prophet for two years, then I thought how great because he'll see his wife."

Wayne Strong, an Alpine, Utah graduate student, was "addened, but confident that things would go on as usual." He had met President Smith and called him a "great, strong man."

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, junior Patty Hamilton recalled that she "wasn't really

Senior apostle No questions about who should follow

It is no secret that President Harold B. Lee, president of the Council of the Twelve, is expected to succeed President Smith.

According to noted Church History and Doctrine Professor Hyrum Andrus "very little thought had been given to the subject of succession in the Presidency, even by the leading brethren. The revelations had been clear on that point, but there had been no occasion for consideration of the subject."

He explained that Section 107 of the Doctrine and Covenants points out that the Council of the Twelve is "equal in authority" to the First Presidency.

Dr. Andrus added that the Prophet Joseph Smith had clarified as early as the Kirtland period that the President of the Twelve would succeed himself.

At the time of the martyrdom, the prophet's brother, Hyrum, was associate president of the Church and would have succeeded the prophet had he not been killed.

After the prophet's death, a squabble ensued over who would become president. Many opposed Brigham Young, then the senior apostle, claiming that there should be no presidency.

Finally, Brigham Young was sustained after a divine manifestation where he was seen and heard by the Saints to be the Prophet Joseph.

President Wilford Woodruff, the fourth prophet, declared shortly before his death that "it was not the will of the Lord that in the future there would be a lengthy period elapse between the death of the president and the reorganization of the First Presidency."

In a letter dated March 28, 1827 to Heber J. Grant, President Woodruff called the naming of the senior apostle to succeed the prophet is an "inspired pattern."

surprised, I was kind of expecting it ever since his wife died."

Gary Lambert, Assistant Professor of French, stated, "I expected President very much. He was one of the great scholars and theologians in the Church."

Nearly all those contacted agreed that President Smith's two and one-half years as Prophet had been a period of dynamic growth for the Church.

Miss Hamilton called the "well-pleased with the direction the Church was going in." She cited the recent change in the BYU campus units from wards to branches as an example.

James W. Daniels, a graduate from Huntsville, Ala., called President Smith "excellent for the time and place. He had a very practical and object-oriented personality which rubbed off on the Church."

Professor Lambert explained, "I had thought when he became Prophet that his age might inhibit his action, but I was stunned by the dynamic way that programs were acted on during his administration; programs such as church education, Home Teaching, the added emphasis on the Elders' Quorum and its President, and the change in the church magazines."

Most the students who were interviewed were of the opinion that Harold B. Lee will follow as the eleventh President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Prophet's life reflects discipline, work, humor

From the time he was born, Joseph Fielding Smith was a remarkable man. If it was only the remarkable way the Lord had preserved him, the high positions he held in the Church, the many years he served as a General Authority, the tens of thousands of miles he traveled in the Lord's service, his great knowledge of the scriptures, the numerous gospel sermons he gave and the many ritual books and articles he wrote—that would be enough to preserve him forever.

But beyond those positions, said the editor of the *Improvement Era*, "Joseph Fielding Smith was a man who, above all, had an unwavering, uncompromising, and undeviating devotion to the Lord and to the Church."

He was a strong man hewn from a rock of hard times. When he was born in 1876 in a pioneer home in Salt Lake City, the Salins had been in the valleys of the mountains only 29 years, and Brigham Young was still President of the Church.

Joseph's mother had prayed for a son, vowing that if the Lord would give her a son she would "do all in my power to help him be a credit to the Lord and his father." Though he entered a babe, President Smith quickly became a man. He became intimately acquainted with power and learned resourcefulness, patience, and the disciplines of hard work and frugality as he toiled with his brothers on a farm in Taylorsville, herded cows near the Jordan River and struggled to gain an education.

But adversity makes good men strong—and strong men great...and it makes them live long in the service of the Lord.

President Smith's life spanned

Divine principles

Salvation is based on two divine principles of paramount importance; first, redemption from death through the atonement of Jesus Christ, and, second, obedience to divine law on the part of every individual who obtains the kingdom of God.

The greatest punishment ever given was proclaimed against Lucifer and his angels. To be denied the privilege of mortal bodies forever is the greatest curse of all. These spirits have no progression, no hope of resurrection and eternal life!



the period from covered wagons to jet planes. He gave well over a hundred and fifty talks in general conference sessions and may have participated in as many as 5,000 state conferences. He was present at 11 temple dedications and toured dozens of missions.

That is what the Church will remember him for.

Others will remember him for the different kindnesses he showed them. At least 130 descendants will remember his birthdays. On some Saturday near the date of President Smith's birthday, family members would meet in a park in Salt Lake City, play games, tell stories, sing songs and enjoy a turkey dinner.

Important parts of these occasions were the words and advice by "Grandpa" Smith and the presents he distributed to each one. This novel technique of giving his descendants presents on his birthday eliminated the problem of his having to

remember the 100 plus birthdays each year.

It is well known throughout the Church that President Smith was the author of many books. Not so well known is the fact that he has written the words to four church songs. One of these, "The Best Is Not Too Good for Me," was written in his youth after he had received some advice from his father concerning an employment opportunity. His other songs were: "Come, Come, My Brother, Wake! Awake!", "Does the Journey Seem Long?", and "We Are Watchmen on the Tower of Zion."

His last marriage, like his others, was described as a very happy one, with love and respect and harmony always in evidence. Of her husband, Jessie said, "A kinder and more considerate man never lived. He has never been cross with me or spoken in an unkind word." To this comment, President Smith replied, "She has never done anything to make me cross."

President Smith had a delightful and refreshing sense of humor, as all who knew him testified. On the kitchen wall he had placed a plaque on which were the words: "The opinions expressed by the husband in this household are not necessarily those of the manager."

"This household does have a good manager," President Smith assured his wife. "Yes," she replied, "But the manager knows her place. Last summer when I went to his office to give him some help while his secretary was on vacation, he tapped me on the shoulder and said, 'Mama, dear, just remember one thing. Over here you are not the speaker of the house.'"

One grandchild at BYU, Mary Donoho, recalls an incident with her grandfather when she was a little girl.

"He put his hand on my back and felt my shoulder blades. Then he told me that he could feel wings getting ready to sprout and

that they were angel wings," she remembered.

"I didn't think my granddaddy would tell me things that weren't true," she smiled, recalling that President Smith was very amused when he discovered some time later that she had believed him.

As President Smith passed away late Sunday night, a new great-grandchild was born into the family. Close relatives feel that, with his character and election made sure, President Smith's only regret on earth might have been that he could not insure each of his descendants—future and present—salvation. "But he will, no doubt, give them a good send-off from the other side."

Fun With Photography

By BOBBY ALLEN



TAKE YOUR CAMERA ALONG

If you have your camera ready when you board an airplane, unusual shots of sharp-edge skyscrapers, patchwork farmlands, intricate expressway systems, and even the airport itself can be yours with a snap of the shutter.

No matter what time of day it is, there is an aerial photograph to be taken.

Set your camera before you take off. If your camera is automatic or has no settings, all you have to do is aim and shoot.

For best results with an adjustable camera, set the focus at 50 feet. At this setting, the wing of the plane will be fairly sharp but any less-than-photogenic dust on the window will be out of focus.

Set your camera speed at 1/250 second or as close to that as your camera allows. Then check the instruction sheet packaged with your film to select the proper lens opening. When you are 20,000 or 25,000 feet up in the air, you may notice that everything looks a lot brighter and even a little hazy. To compensate for the brightness, set the lens opening on your camera one stop smaller than you would on the ground.

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In a special executive council meeting Pres. Dallin Oaks chats with ASBYU Culture Vice President Clint Johnson, Freshman President Steve Boulter, Ombudsman Mike Whiting, Executive Vice President Steve Hall and Executive President Steve Killpack.

Tells Executive Council

Oaks frowns on appointing officers

President Oaks has snubbed the idea of appointing student body officers at BYU and has disclosed considerations to be "heavy handed" in enrollment commitments for next year's spring semester.

Oaks called the concept of putting student government under Priesthood framework where officers were appointed instead of elected "a very bad idea... because we need to learn how to operate in an elective government system... (and it) would rule out the non-member and black students and we can't afford that at BYU."

There had been talk of moving student government in that direction when last year's ASBYU President Reed Wilcox won on a platform aimed at correlating Church and student government.

Oaks also told summer student body leaders at Executive Council

meeting last weekend that the university is "stepping out into the dark unknown" with this year's shift to a trimester school year which will include a spring semester that begins April 30 and ends August 17.

He said "we will have to be heavy handed on spring commitments," even to the degree of possibly "requiring students to make nonrefundable deposits."

Oaks added that BYU does not expect a decline in this fall's

enrollment, a major concern at Ricks College.

Oaks also called on student leaders not to allow BYU to be "used as a platform" for controversial speakers. "We're mark for that sort of thing," he said. "The most important consideration is what moral position the person stands for," he said. Henry Kissinger would not be invited to speak at BYU, for instance, because of his playboy reputation.

Reception held in honor of Dr. Gerrit de Jong

A reception in honor of Dr. Gerrit de Jong, Jr., upon his retirement after 47 years as a composer, professor of languages, administrator, author, and musician at BYU will be held Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the ELWC Skyroom.

Sponsors of the event, the College of Humanities and the College of Fine Arts and Communications, have invited all friends and colleagues to attend.

Now 80 years old, de Jong currently heads the Portuguese program at BYU which is one of the strongest in the nation. He will continue to work in his office in research, writing, and composing.

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News Summary

United Press International

DEMOS AWAIT DECISION

Democrats battling for delegates to the party's national convention, now only five days away, awaited federal court decisions today that could have a crucial effect on the choosing of their nominee for president.

In dispute and embroiled in court action were the composition of blocs of 153 delegates from California and 59 from Illinois.

The committee ruled that front-runner Sen. George S. McGovern should not receive all 271 delegates from California.

McGOV—QUESTIONS ARISE

Results of the airline piracy trial of Richard F. McCoy Jr., the first federal capital punishment trial under a new Supreme Court ruling—may get national attention.

The McCoy trial was in its fourth day last Thursday when the nation's highest court abolished the death penalty. It was then U.S. Judge Willis W. Ritter instructed the jury to rule out the death penalty as a possible sentence.

The main question over the high court's decision is whether the ruling did away with capital punishment in all cases, or only in cases where state courts have unequally administered the law.

The judge's charge to the jury to disallow a death penalty, therefore, set an important precedent since the McCoy trial was the first federal capital crime case to be tried under the new ruling.

PRO-AMERICAN ELECTED IN JAPAN

Kakuei Tanaka, 54, a pro-American politician who rose from farmboy to industrial magnate, was elected prime minister of Japan today to dimax a hectic campaign to select a successor to Eisaku Sato.

Tanaka will officially take office Thursday following his certification by the Diet parliament.

KOREANS "BRIDGE GAP"

North and South Korea opened a hot line between their capitals yesterday in a move for reconciliation between two governments that have been sworn enemies for the past quarter century. The direct phone link was a result of a recent round of secret high-level negotiations.

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Declare July 6th as ROTC Day

Utah Gov. Calvin L. Rampton has signed a proclamation declaring July 6 as ROTC Day in Utah in honor of the military officer training units in Utah's colleges and universities.

Army ROTC representatives present at the signing were Col. Bartley Day and Sgt. Maj. Jay Rigby of BYU; Col. Robert Zeldner, University of Utah; Maj. Peter Kaley, Weber State College; and Sgt. Maj. Robert Barkhoff, Utah State University.

Gov. Rampton stated that "100,000 ROTC commissioned officers served during World War II, providing a framework of trained leaders at a critical time when the rapid expansion of our Army was essential to victory."

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'The College Edition'

Entertainers to tour Europe

A vibrant entertainment group of 14 BYU students known as "The College Edition" will leave July 17 for an eight-week tour of military bases in Europe.

Directed by Kles Worsley, "The College Edition" comprises six coeds and eight young men in a presentation of contemporary and "pop" music. The group is responsible for arranging many of its own numbers, designing most of the costumes, and planning the choreography.

Apart from the musical background which they share as singers and instrumentalists, the students come from various academic disciplines. Choreographer Mark Blaisdell is a pre-dental student from Caldwell, Idaho. Drummer Dave Hill from China Lake, Calif., majors in international marketing and business and serves as president of "The College Edition." Ariene Roskelley hails from Glendora, Calif., and majors in education as well as being a singer with the

group. Also a singer is Vickie Garn, a nursing major from Fielding, Utah.

Other group members are Jack Egginton, Spokane, Wash.; Gaylene and Melinda Ellis, Alhambra, Calif.; John Hawkins,

Albany, Ga.; Bob Krommenhoek, Whittier, Calif.; Diane Lant, Belgrade, Mont.; Bruce Palmer, Farmington, N.M.; Connie Patton, Cleveland, Ohio; Hollis Pincock, Huntington Park, Calif.; and John Tanner, Oxford, Calif.

Flats not the fault of the tires; trailer tire pressure differs

Camping trailers, boat trailers, and house trailers are too often seen along the road with flat tires at vacation time.

Usually it isn't the fault of the tires. Many trailer owners are not aware that trailer tires usually require different tire pressure than

car tires. As a result they over-inflate or under-inflate them.

Another problem is that trailer loads are often improperly balanced. If the trailer isn't balanced the weight will push the rear of the car down and tilt the head lights up enough to blind oncoming motorists.

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THE
SOCIAL
OFFICE

Folkdancers
viewed on
European TV

The BYU American Folkdancers will be viewed by about 20 million Europeans.

The first three days of their current four-week European tour were spent making a show for Munich National Television.

The folkdancers were invited to Germany by the Zweites Deutsches Fernsehen (ZDF) to tape their American folk songs and dances which they are presenting on their seventh European tour. Two 25-minute shows titled "Happy Songs From America" were produced and will be shown on many stations throughout Europe.

The production was under the direction of one of Germany's top producers, Friedrich Bonner, with a production crew of over 50.

The location for the production was the Cowboy Club on the outskirts of Munich, a privately-owned club, decorated with hundreds of authentic artifacts from the American Old West.

Songs and dances included in the production were the Appalachian Square Dance, Salty Dog Rag, Rain Drops, the Virginia Reel, Go My Son and the Smoky Mountain Clog.

In the remaining three weeks of the tour the folkdancers will perform and visit in Paris, Amsterdam, the Hague, Rotterdam, and in Schoten, Belgium, for a five-day festival.

The Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

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N.Y. specialist to instruct psychology second term

A psychology specialist from Columbia University has been engaged to instruct two classes during the second half of the present summer school.

Professor Allen E. Bergen will teach Personal and Social Adjustment (Psychology 240-2) and a seminar in Personality (Psychology 791 R-1).

Bergen is considered to be one of the foremost scholars in the field of Clinical Psychology,

according to Dr. Eugene Thorne of the Psychology Dept.

He was awarded a "Diplomate" status from the American Board of Examiners in professional psychology and has nearly 40 publications to his credit, including 4 textbooks.

The Columbia professor has presented workshops and seminars at several major universities, is a licensed practitioner in New York, and he has been a consultant to several institutions and agencies.

Near tragedy Family fun

A recent Home Evening accident resulted in family unity. It could have ended in tragedy.

Student family "father" Don Taylor took his family boating on Utah Lake. The fun was interrupted when the four girls in a paddle boat toppled overboard.

"Several boats passed and several people stared at us but no one helped us," said one brother. Other brothers went to shore for help, but no one would volunteer aid.

After floundering for 45 minutes, the men finally righted the boat and sent the girls back to shore.

Two landscapes on loan join American collection

Two landscapes by George Innes, famous American painter who lived from 1825 to 1894, have been placed on loan indefinitely to BYU by Richard J. Simpson, Salt Lake City businessman and alumnus of BYU.

The paintings, which augment the University's outstanding collection of early American artworks, will be on display on the main floor of the J. Reuben Clark Library. The extensive BYU Americana collection includes

most of the major artists, including Benjamin West, Thomas Sully, Thomas Cole, Asher B. Durand, Frederick E. Church, Thomas Moran, J. Alden Weir, etc.

Mr. Simpson has been in the entertainment industry as a film distributor for five years. He is presently director of all international operations for Interwest Film Corporation, whose latest film is "The Ra Expedition."

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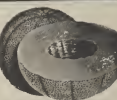
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18-oz. Pkg.

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House The Price - 3.9¢ Can

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